

Grey sweeps Beaver River

Bruce Campbell
Staff Writer

Beaver River MP Deborah Grey has become the Reform Party's first re-elected Member of Parliament as a result of Monday's election.

Grey captured 58 per cent of the vote, finishing with 17,731 votes. Liberal nominee Michael Zacharko finished with 7,526. PC nominee Dave Broda was a distant third with 3,855 votes.

This time however, Grey will have company when she returns to Ottawa as the Reform Party may be the official opposition.

The Liberal Party won a

majority winning 178 seats across the nation. The Reform Party had 52 seats and the Bloc Quebecois had 53 seats when the *The St. Paul Journal* went to press. However, that total may change as the count was unofficial.

The New Democrats won six seats and the Progressive Conservative won only two seats.

In Alberta, the Reform had 23 of 26 seats at press time.

Regardless of whether the Reform Party forms the opposition, Grey said she was thrilled with her party's success.

"We've increased 5,200 per cent, from one seat to 52. We're

just thrilled," a smiling Grey said. "I'm no longer a caucus of one, I'll now be just one of a caucus."

Grey said the landslide victory shows that constituents in Beaver River have confidence in her and her party.

"We did it again, Beaver River," Grey said. "The voters have found credibility in myself and my party. I'm not about to do anything that I haven't been doing."

She added she's still not clear as to what her status will now be in Ottawa, but will be discussing her role with the Reform Party with leader Preston Manning.

With greater numbers in Parliament the Reform Party will play a much more aggressive role in the governing of the country, Grey said.

"With their (The Liberals) track record, we're going to press them as hard as we can - we will be the fiscal watchdog," she said. "We will be studying every piece of legislation they try to put through, to see how much it's going to cost Canadians."

She added that she doubted the Reform Party would ask the two Progressive Conservative MPs to join the Reform in order to form the opposition.

Grey, who sits besides Bloc Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard in Parliament, says that "Bouchard had been saying he could win 60 seats. He'll be thrilled with this."

She says the demise of Kim Campbell's PC government "is amazing. I have never seen anything like it. It's incredible to see the implosion of a national party right in front of your eyes."

She added she was surprised that the Liberals virtually swept all of Ontario, winning 98 of a possible 99 seats. The Reform Party picked up the lone seat in Ontario that didn't go Liberal.

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Have
a Happy
Halloween

Three years accreditation for hospital

The Canadian Council on Health Facilities has, for the third consecutive time, awarded Elk Point Municipal Hospital with a Three Year Accreditation.

In their summary, the Council states: "Despite the associated demands as a result of renovations and new construction, the Board, Management, medical and other staff are recognized for their efforts in preparing this survey."

"Through observations and discussions with staff, patients and families, there is much evidence of a high level of care provided. All concerned are encouraged to continually strive toward maintenance and further enhancement of such care for members of the community served."

The Council also encouraged the Board to continue their efforts in physician recruitment.

The Board is again very pleased with the results of the survey, and say that without

the efforts of Administration and all staff, including medical staff, they would not have at-

tained this.

Elk Point Hospital was a
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Nominations needed

Small Business Week is upon us, and, as of Friday, October 22, not one single nomination had been received for the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce's annual Small Business Person of the Year award.

Where ARE those nominations?

Without a doubt, Elk Point's business community has numerous examples of people who go far beyond the call of duty to serve their customers in the best possible way. They really care that you get what you want, and they do their best to help you. Now is the time to say 'thank you' for these efforts, by submitting their names as nominees for this award.

To nominate a deserving business person, please send the Chamber their name and why you feel they should qualify for the award. All nominations must be signed and contain the writer's phone number in case further information is required. Send nominations to the Chamber at Box 639, Elk Point, TOA 1A0 or fax to 724-4211.

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Friday, October 29.



ACCREDITATION ACHIEVED - Receipt of the third consecutive three year accreditation was a happy occasion for the Board, management and staff of Elk Point Municipal Hospital. Board Chairman John Mohyluk, Director of Nursing Colleen Simon and Administrator Clem Johnson (front row, left to right), share the achievement with staffers (back row, left to right) Yvonne Dunlop, Agnes Moroziuk, Charlotte Veerum-Saunders, Roberta Stasyk, Trent Fairbrother, Sandra Veenstra, Tom Holliday and Verna Lazicki.

Extravaganza date set

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is getting ready for Christmas. (Don't look now, but there are just two months to go.)

To the Chamber, Christmas means Extravaganza. This annual midnight shopping spree has now been set for Friday, December 10, and the planning committee will soon be hard at work to make this year's event another big success.

Coming up much sooner than Christmas is the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, which will be hosted by the Chamber on Saturday, November 5 at the Empress Banquet Room. The morning will start off with a smorgasbord breakfast at 8:30 a.m., followed by inspirational speaker Merrill Clark of St. Paul. Clark's topic will be the urgent need for community vision, and will focus on cooperation between local government, community groups and the community at large. Members of Elk Point Community Choir will be on hand for several numbers, Sherry Oszust will offer some vocal solos, and representatives of various groups will be part of the program. Make sure to attend this uplifting morning of fellowship. The only cost is for the breakfast.

Plans are well underway for the Reverse Trade Show, at which local businesses will have an opportunity to meet

with industry and show these firms which of their needs can be filled locally. This event is planned for Tuesday, December 7 from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Chamber's Federal Election Candidates' Forum was a big success. President Louise Crane said she was "extremely impressed" with the huge turnout and the event as a whole, and thanked organizers Dave Yake and Sid Holthe for their efforts. The forum was reported to be larger in attendance and better in the quality of questions than one held recently in St. Paul.

Edith Read, a career consultant with Alberta Advanced Education and Career Development, was guest speaker at the meeting. She discussed Employment and Occupational Trends for Alberta, and said that Alberta's labor market is being affected by changes in the workplace, environmental concerns, a shift from goods-producing to service-producing industries, a changing population mix, advances in technology and education, and globalization.

The Chamber welcomed new Elk Point Co-op Manager John Vandenberg.

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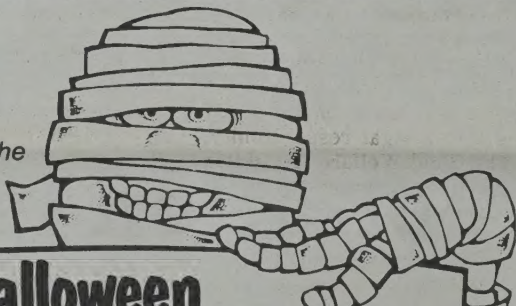
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Hospital

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test site for the new Accreditation Standards relating to rural hospitals under 100 beds. Due to the new structure, additional preparation was required by both hospital employees and by the surveyors themselves. The Board is very pleased with staff participation and with the fact that again, through team effort, they have attained their goal.

The emphasis of the survey was on patient-focused interdisciplinary team work. This includes individuals from various disciplines within the hospital to meet on a regular basis to collaboratively discuss patient care. The Surveyors also, when appropriate, encourage patient and family participation.

In conclusion, the Surveyors met with all hospital departments and commended each department for their efficient performance and for their awareness that the patient care is everyone's priority.



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- To provide information to the ratepayers.

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BY-LAW 542/93

PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN DATE

A BY-LAW OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, AUTHORIZING THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL TO AMEND THE LAND USE BY-LAW 450/87 OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT.

WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 139 and 140 of the Planning Act, being chapter P-9 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta, 1980, with amendments thereto, the Council of the Town of Elk Point is required to give notice and hold a Public Hearing to amend its Land-Use By-Law.

NOW THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF ELK POINT, IN COUNCIL ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. Land Use By-Law No. 450/87 be amended to rezone Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Block 1 Plan 5389CL and Lot 7, Block 4 Plan 5389CL. a) from C1 Commercial to R.2 Residential Medium Density District.



PURPOSE: To rezone a C1 (Central Commercial District to R-2 Residential Medium Density) zoning area. The proposed By-Law change can be inspected at the Town of Elk Point office between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Council of the Town of Elk Point shall hold Public Hearing on By-Law No. 542/93 on Monday, November 8, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town of Elk Point Chambers, Elk Point, Alberta and shall by written submissions entertain any person or persons who wishes to make presentations concerning the manner in which any provision of the proposed By-Law No. 542/93 may affect him/her or an owner of the land whom he/she represents. Council shall consider the presentation at the Public Hearing and make any amendments necessary.

If no written submission questioning the proposed By-Law are received by Council prior to the designated time frame, the council will consider passing By-Law No. 542/93.

Town of Elk Point
Curt Svendsen, Municipal Administrator

What's Happening At COMMUNITY SERVICES

Proclamation



MAYOR ED BUCK proclaims Child Abuse Awareness Week in Elk Point, with Monique Primeau (left) and Community Services Director Terri Ehlert on hand to witness the signing.

WHEREAS the week of October 29 to November 5, 1993 has been designated as

CHILD ABUSE AWARENESS WEEK

AND WHEREAS it is estimated that during their lives, at least one in two females and one in three males have been victims of unwanted sexual acts, and that four in five of these incidents first happen to these persons when they are children or youths;

AND WHEREAS many other children are victims of emotional abuse, physical abuse or neglect;

AND WHEREAS there is evidence that the cycle of abuse can be broken

It is important that the citizens of our communities be aware of the impact of child abuse and be encouraged to work toward the elimination of abuse.

We hereby proclaim Child Abuse Awareness Week officially underway in the Town of Elk Point.

Signed,
Ed Buck
Mayor

Child Abuse Prevention Week

The week of October 29 to November 5 is "Child Abuse Awareness Week." Suspected child abuse must be reported to a District Office of Alberta Social Services, the Child Abuse Hotline or the Police. Here are a few indicators which may help alert you to the possibility of abuse.

- Unexplained bruises, welts or injuries, especially in places that children do not normally injure during regular play or movement.

- A child who is continually hungry, unsuitably dressed for the weather and / or always dirty.

- A young child who is often left alone.

- A child who demonstrates withdrawn behavior, who refuses to participate or dress appropriately for physical activities.

- A child who hints or talks outrightly about sexual abuse.

- A child or adolescent who repeatedly runs away from home.

- An adolescent who is extremely withdrawn or aggressive.

Why must suspected child abuse be reported? Reporting suspected child abuse is a moral responsibility for everyone in the community. It is also a legal responsibility. The Child Welfare Act states that any person who has reasonable grounds to believe a child is in need of protective services must report those suspicions. Any person who is found guilty of not reporting

his / her suspicions can be fined up to \$2000 or put in prison for a period of not more than six months.

(Source: Alberta Social Services "Family Violence Child Abuse.")

SAFE SPOOKS

How can you be sure that your ghosts and superheroes have a safe Halloween? Here are some tips from "The Count" at the Canada Safety Council.

1. **Don't send your children out alone.** Take your children to a Halloween party at a local community centre or go with them around your neighborhood. If you can't go, make sure they are with a group of friends and you know where they will be.

2. **Keep them safe.** Tell your children not to go inside

anyone's home and to stay out of apartment buildings and cars.

3. **Prevent accidents.** Make sure your children can be easily seen. Have them wear brightly colored costumes or ones that glow in the dark. Their costumes should be flame-resistant and short enough to avoid tripping. Use face paints instead of masks and have your kids carry a flashlight.

4. **Tell them that some candy is not safe to eat.** Make a rule: Don't eat any candy until you get home. Check all treats and throw out anything that is unwrapped.

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Lest We forget

The Royal Canadian Legion Elk Point Branch No. 151 invites all young and young at heart, from everywhere to "Remember" the sacrifices made by those who envisioned an oppression and discrimination free future in this land, our Canada. A special ceremony will be held at the Elk Point Senior Recreation Centre, November 11. Please be present at 10:30 a.m. and participate in the indoor parade. Wearing a poppy is an entrance requirement.

The Legion has made special arrangements for families and individuals, who wish to remember their loved ones, who grow old no longer, as we, who are left grow old, by laying a wreath. The requested donation is \$30.00. A light snack will be available after the ceremonies. Further information at 724-4463 and leave a message after the "beep".

Workshop postponed

The Blended Families Single Parenting Workshop has been postponed until Wednesday, January 26, 1994. You can still call Community Services between now and the new year to confirm your attendance at this workshop. As well, if there are other workshops you would be interested in seeing in our community in 1994, call us at 724-3800. We'd love to hear from you!

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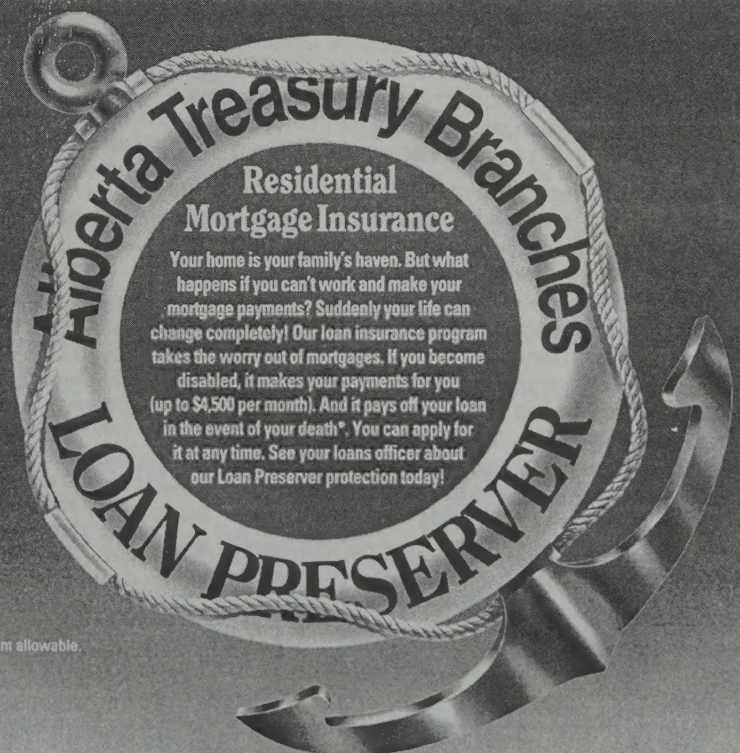
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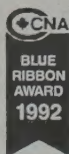
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Editorial

Government fritters while education burns

There has been a lot of talk about spending priorities lately, but the Province is only talking, not listening. They just keep frittering away the taxpayers' money while necessities like education go up in smoke.

Last week's PTA meeting was visited by our local school trustee, a representative of the Alberta Teachers' Association and the Superintendent of Schools, who could find no gentle way to announce the government's plan to cut \$369 million in education spending over the next three years. Not half an hour later, it was a shock to hear on the car radio about that same government blithely loaning out \$90 million to a company purchasing shares OWNED BY THE GOVERNMENT in another company. The only concern anyone had with that is that the head of the company getting the loan is the brother of a MLA.

What difference does it make if it's Diane Mirosh's brother getting the loan, or yours, or mine? The problem is that those \$90 million could have gone toward educating our children. Surely someone else out there has money to loan, if in fact the purchase is worth buying.

It must be noted that education, like every other field of government and private endeavor, no doubt has many corners which could be cut, and wastages which could be eliminated, and leaks that could be plugged. But the government is asking school boards to do much more than that. They want virtually everything but 'basic education,' which they are undertaking to define, removed from the program. It is all very well to reduce, reuse, recycle, to use restraint and to restructure. The education system could no doubt use an overhaul. But don't hurt our kids, and their futures, while this is being done.

In case \$90 million doesn't sound like frittering, how about this? The brokers who searched the world for new Syncrude stockholders will receive one of those millions for finding the purchasers virtually in the sellers' back yard. Another example of the same kind of spending is the \$75,000 a month the government is paying up front to an investment house to find a buyer for Gainers - property the government acquired by calling in yet another loan. That loan is another example of unwise provincial spending, but why compound it by paying brokerage fees to get rid of the reposessed property, before the property is sold? Feeding white elephants is a costly process, this one to the tune of \$9 million a year - and everyone knows how long - lived elephants are.

Maybe it's time for the Province to stop playing banker, and instead of loaning funds to companies who could seek those funds through normal channels, use its money - OUR money - for the purpose we intended when we paid the taxes: to provide the goods and services we need for our families - like education for our children.

Have a Safe & Happy



Our Past

By Steve Andrishak

Shortly after the turn of the 20th century the Canadian government opened our Canadian west to immigration. Throughout the three prairie provinces at that time, there were thousands of acres of unoccupied land set aside for new settlers. Hundreds of ads were placed in different newspapers of the world offering a quarter section of land for just \$10. To qualify, you had to be 18 years of age or over, you had to live on your homestead for at least six months of each year for three years and you had to show improvements of your quarter section during that period. CPR land was also available for settlers at about \$5 an acre. This land was given to the Canadian Pacific Railway by the Canadian government as payment for building the transcontinental railway in 1885.

This attractive offer given to new settlers by the government was one many people couldn't afford to pass up. They disposed of their property and belongings and boarded overcrowded steamers for Canada and the west.

The first of our early settlers came from the British Isles and the United States. England at that time was in the depth of an economic depression and the South African war had just ended, bringing back thousands of servicemen to England. Many left the British Isles not knowing the true facts about Canada. They did not know how severe our winters could get nor did they know for sure if the quarter section of land they filed on was a mass of solid timber or relatively open. If heavily timbered, they faced years of hard work clearing the trees and uprooting the stumps before the land would be ready for cultivation. Much of the available land was good but other quarter sections were rocky, hilly or sandy, while others were cut up by large sloughs.

These early settlers came from many walks of life - few were experienced when it came to farming. Some proved to be very gullible because of their farming inexperience and many people took advantage of them. When it came to buying a team of horses, they were often sold a team of cayuses (Indian ponies). These horses were lightweight and couldn't do the work required of them. Others had no idea what they were buying. One Saskatchewan settler was undecided whether to buy a team of horses or a team of oxen. Having no farming experience whatsoever, he decided, after conferring with his wife, to buy the team of oxen. His wife thought the children could always use the milk.

The first year on their homestead was always the hardest for these settlers, the small shelters they built proved to be cold during the winter months and in most cases, they had to bring in their supplies from some distant settlement, sometimes at a very exaggerated cost. Once they plowed up some land, they were able to plant a large garden and become less dependent. Wild game was generally available, and ducks, prairie chickens and rabbits were quite plentiful, thus solving their meat supply in many cases.

What defeated many of our early settlers was loneliness. During the early years of immigration, neighbors were few and far apart, and some got discouraged and gave up their homesteads, some drifted back to some settlement where they were able to find odd jobs, while others somehow returned to their homeland.

American settlers were somewhat better off than most other settlers. A large percentage of them were experienced farmers who had sold their farms in the United States for a good price and were more financially secure. They were able to ship their

cattle, horses, machinery and other belongings by rail to Canada while others had to buy everything they needed once they arrived.

The next groups of settlers came from different countries of Europe. Some came from Norway and Sweden, while others arrived from Germany, Poland and the Ukraine. Many arrived with what little they could carry on their backs. These people found it very hard to get established. Many settlers from the Slavic countries were illiterate and had a rough time of it. Racial discrimination was common during the pioneer years. Although many of the Slavic settlers were treated well, others were badly abused, mainly by name calling. Because they couldn't read or write they found themselves at the bottom of the ladder when it came to finding jobs. About the only work available to them was in the coal mines, digging ditches and other jobs no one else wanted. These people, however, overcame these problems by working hard, becoming good citizens and eventually blending into their respective communities.

Most of our early settlers faced many hardships and difficulties over the years. Their crops were often devastated by hailstorms, drought conditions and killing frosts. They faced adverse weather conditions such as blinding blizzards, heavy snowfalls and severe sub-zero weather. These pioneers were of a special 'breed.' They worked hard, saved their meagre earnings and eventually were able to upgrade their homes or build new ones. They also were able to invest in much needed farm machinery.

We owe a lot to these hard working, adventuresome settlers who left their homeland in search of a better life for themselves and their families. These people helped to open our Canadian west and paved the way for future generations.

Good response to toxic roundup

Organizers of Elk Point's Toxic Waste Round-Up reported a much better response than to the last event of this kind in 1991. A total of 41 vehicles stopped at Elk Point Fire Hall Saturday to bring a variety of hazardous items to be safely disposed of.

Two volunteers from Elk Point and District Lioness Club, Terri Kopeck and Carol Lee joined six Norcen Energy Resources employees, Mike Meyenberg, Sonny Veenstra, Gary Suvak, David Friesen, Kevin McDonald and Allan Frankiw, to collect the material and dispense literature.

Organizers said the volunteers were very helpful to the people dropping off the toxins, and that the contractors, Kent Dyer and Bob Mowers of Philip Environment, were efficient in their preparation and handling of the products brought to the site.

Six and a half drums and two pails were packed with toxins, consisting of a drum of paint, half a drum of used oil, a drum each of aerosols and flammable solids, two drums of poisonous liquids, a drum of acid, 42 batteries and a pound of mercury. Strict safety precautions were used in handling all the goods, with volunteers wearing the appropriate safety apparel and floors, tables etc. draped with protective coverings to minimize chances of contamination.



PAIL AFTER PAIL OF LEFTOVER PAINT - found its way into this barrel. Floor and tables were draped with protective covering, and workers wore coveralls and gloves as they filled the barrels.



NORCEN HELPS CLEAN UP THE COMMUNITY - Norcen Energy Resources Ltd. is a major sponsor of the Toxic Round Up, and a number of Norcen employees volunteered their Saturday to help gather and pack the hazardous waste for disposal. Elk Point Lioness Club, another ecology-minded group, assisted and handed out information leaflets, as the two groups worked together toward a cleaner community.

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Fantastic fashions

Looking great for every occasion this fall will come easy to the packed crowd who attended Jeannine's Fashions outstanding Ladies Night Out fashion show last weekend.

More than seventy outfits, spanning the spectrum from sporty denims to slinky satins, were paraded before an admiring audience. Commentary was by Sharon Algot, who was herself right in style in a long 'car-wash' skirt and dressy blouse, and later in a handsome tweed-jacketed suit.

The evening began with a bounteous banquet catered by Elk Point OORP and cocktails served by the Elks Hockey Club. Three segments of fashions were interspersed with musical entertainment by Audrey Rainey, and a number of door prize draws.

Casual wear was first on the agenda, with a lot of jeans and even more stirrup pants, coordinated with everything from a western shirt to a plaid blazer. The Navajo look is very big this year, and

showed up in some handsome jackets and coats. The new thing in outerwear is microfibre, which gives cosy warmth without the bulk of down. Several very attractive microfibre coats were modeled, in various lengths, all with hoods to keep winter winds at bay.

Afternoon wear was again a great variety. Slack outfits, skirt suits and one- and two-piece dresses were all on display, in colors ranging from a whole spectrum of browns - p taupe, cognac, cinnamon - to the new aubergine shade of purple. Classic navy and black are still in vogue as well. Checks and plaids are back, some very colorful.

The highlight of the show was, of course, the evening wear. Elk Point will look gorgeous this festive season in lipstick reds, brilliant blues, darkest green and basic black - but all with a difference. Lace, fringe, sequins, rhinestones and glittering gold make these ensembles the life of any party. Styles range from simple tuxedo collars to off-the-shoulder looks, from low, draped back necklines to decorous yet decorative suits with stunning accents.

Jeannine Boratynec and Kathy Lovell, organizers of the show, received a well-deserved and rousing ovation when they were introduced at the conclusion of the evening.



DRESSED IN THE BEST - Jeannine's Fashions evening collection included the gorgeous gowns modeled by (left to right) Elizabeth Didow, Shelley Tetz, Lisa Nielsen, Claire Ference, Jeannine Isert, Diane Watson, Melissa Poulin, Tova Hellquist and Lana MacDonald.

Twenty four models took part. Thank you to Louise Bolland, Nona Bishop, Elizabeth Didow, Deanna Easthope, Clare Ference, Barbara Hawryluk, Tova Hellquist, Terry Hebblethwaite, Jeannine Isert, Karen Jorritsma, Lucie Krankowsky, Marlyne Kryvenchuk, Sharon Kuhn, Roberta Lawrence, Rodah Lorenson, Lana McDonald, Lisa Nielsen, Melissa Poulin, Laura Rainey, Marlene Romanchuk, Shelley Tetz, Diane Watson, Ruby Yarmuch and Adeline Zenko for displaying the outstanding collection of styles.



SONGSTRESS - Audrey Rainey entertained with country favorites.



BEAUTIFULLY BREEZY - Diane Watson models a dress with floaty pleated skirt and coordinating jacket.



STEPPING OUT IN STYLE - Sharon Kuhn in a handsome black pantsuit, with coordinating blouse matching the jacket lapels.

Education funding cuts inevitable

Town of Elk Point school trustee Ed Buck, Alberta Teachers' Association representative Lorne Young and County of St. Paul Superintendent of Schools Ted Cabaj told the F. G. Miller High School Parent Teacher Association last week that serious cuts to Alberta Government educational grants are inevitable.

Buck attended a meeting with the Minister of Education, and got the impression that the Department "wants boards to use their own initiative where and how" to make cutbacks. The Department is introducing "the new 3 Rs - reform, restructure and restraint" to the field of education. Cutbacks of 20 percent in grants to school boards "will see a lot of cutting of overlapping fringes," Buck said. He also told the PTA that the Minister is insistent that the quality of education not be reduced by the cuts.

Young, who is the new Principal at Heinsburg School, was part of the regional educational funding

round table in St. Paul recently, and said the cuts amount to \$369 million over three years, plus \$200 million for building programs, teachers' pensions and other non-operating expenses. "There was a lot of discussion on priorities" regarding capital projects, he noted, adding that the Department traditionally works on a five year program, and is in the middle of that at this time. Operational grant funding is of two kinds, one to cover basic educational requirements and one which is program-specific. Whether these grants should be related to the overall population of an area or the number of pupils served was another topic of discussion.

Larger, by-invitation-only provincial round tables are now being held and will try to define what "a basic education" consists of. A major protest following the Calgary round table focused on the cuts to early childhood and fine art programs.

Cabaj feels the problems have resulted from ten years

of poor fiscal management in the Department. The County of St. Paul currently gets just over 55 percent of their funding from the provincial grant, and the cuts will mean in the area of \$2 million less to work with, unless the taxpayers are asked to take up the slack. This may not be feasible because "the ratepayers are already taxed up to here" according to Ed Buck.

"What we have to face is the fact that it's happening," Buck said. "We have to prepare for cuts, we have to look at every little aspect of the school system." That the school system and the County operate out of a single bank account is another problem, according to Buck, who is proposing to the Board that the education funding be separated from that used for County needs. This will enable the Board to keep closer track of how money is being spent, a necessary move when "our accountability has to be stronger than ever."

Making the necessary cuts, following a very close scrutiny

of the budget, "will need the total support of the parents," Buck said. "They have to be totally involved in what gets cut." When all possible cuts are made and "our backs are to the wall, we'll have to tell the senior government 'we can't go any further.'"

Spiraling costs for essential inputs, such as natural gas and power are also a very real concern. Gas price hikes are already in the application stage.

Lorne Young sees an "inherent danger" in the possibility that the Department's definition of a good education "may not be the same as ours. The Minister and Premier will take the opinions of 240 people in Edmonton and Calgary" and make decisions on that basis. "Education can be seen as an expenditure or an investment. If it's the latter, you will find the money to make it happen."

FGM teacher Albert Boratynec doesn't feel the government has its mind made up at this point, and urged "don't let's give up with-

out a fight," his co-worker, Steve Krankowski, felt the government is "using tactics of dictatorship... I think our young people deserve better." Boratynec felt it may be necessary for the government "to define democratic process as well as basic education."

Cabaj suggested that everyone from boards to individuals "tell the government what our priorities are... send letters... we may have a chance."

From a Board perspective, Buck felt it is necessary to "look at our own house first. We have to have our back-ground work done."

An open forum is being held at Regional High School, St. Paul, tonight at 7 p.m. regarding the definition of basic education, and parents are urged to make a difference by getting involved. Young said the government "may not listen to teachers much, but will listen to parents." Cabaj added that the local meetings of this sort are important, but the message "has to come from the public in volume."

WHO DESERVES LESS?

The government suggests cutting kindergarten, special needs programs, second language programs and even annual Christmas concerts as ways to balance the budget. While attacking public education, the government has increased funding to private schools. Soon, those who want the best for their child will have to buy it. And those who can't afford it . . . ?

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The Alberta Teachers' Association

Elks hockey a go

Elk Point Elks senior hockey club is getting set for another season in the Sask-Alta League, following their recent organizational meeting. Ed Buck is this year's club President, with Albert Boratyniec as Vice President, Victor Stepa as Manager, Keith Campbell as Coach and Clyde Diesel as Trainer.

Elk Point, Dewberry, Kitscoty, Marwayne and Paradise

Valley will be joined by at least one new team this year. Vermilion has joined the Sask-Alta League, and Bonnyville is also a potential member. Neilburg has not yet confirmed their membership for the year.

Keep watching for the season schedule and any exhibition games which are upcoming.

Heritage Lodge highlights

October has been a month of much activity so far. Many new games have been introduced to the residents, and the residents have also been fortunate to have the continued support of their faithful volunteers who provide activities for which interest levels will probably never waver.

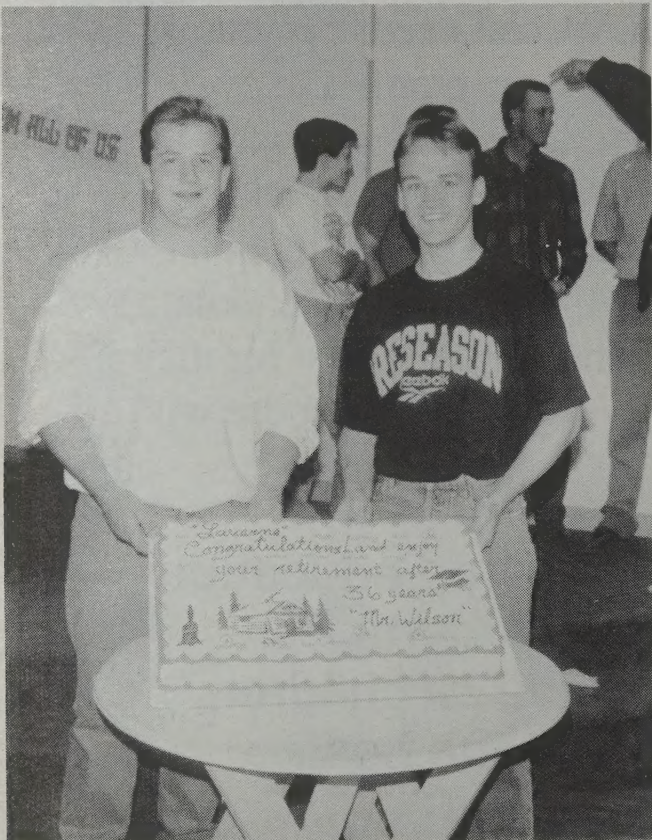
Lodge residents were also happy to see residents from Vegreville lodge come for a visit on October 13. Tours, games and lots of visiting took place making a very enjoyable afternoon.

October 26 will mark the day for a visit from Bonnylodge residents. Heritage Lodge residents have had the opportunity to meet with them on various other occa-

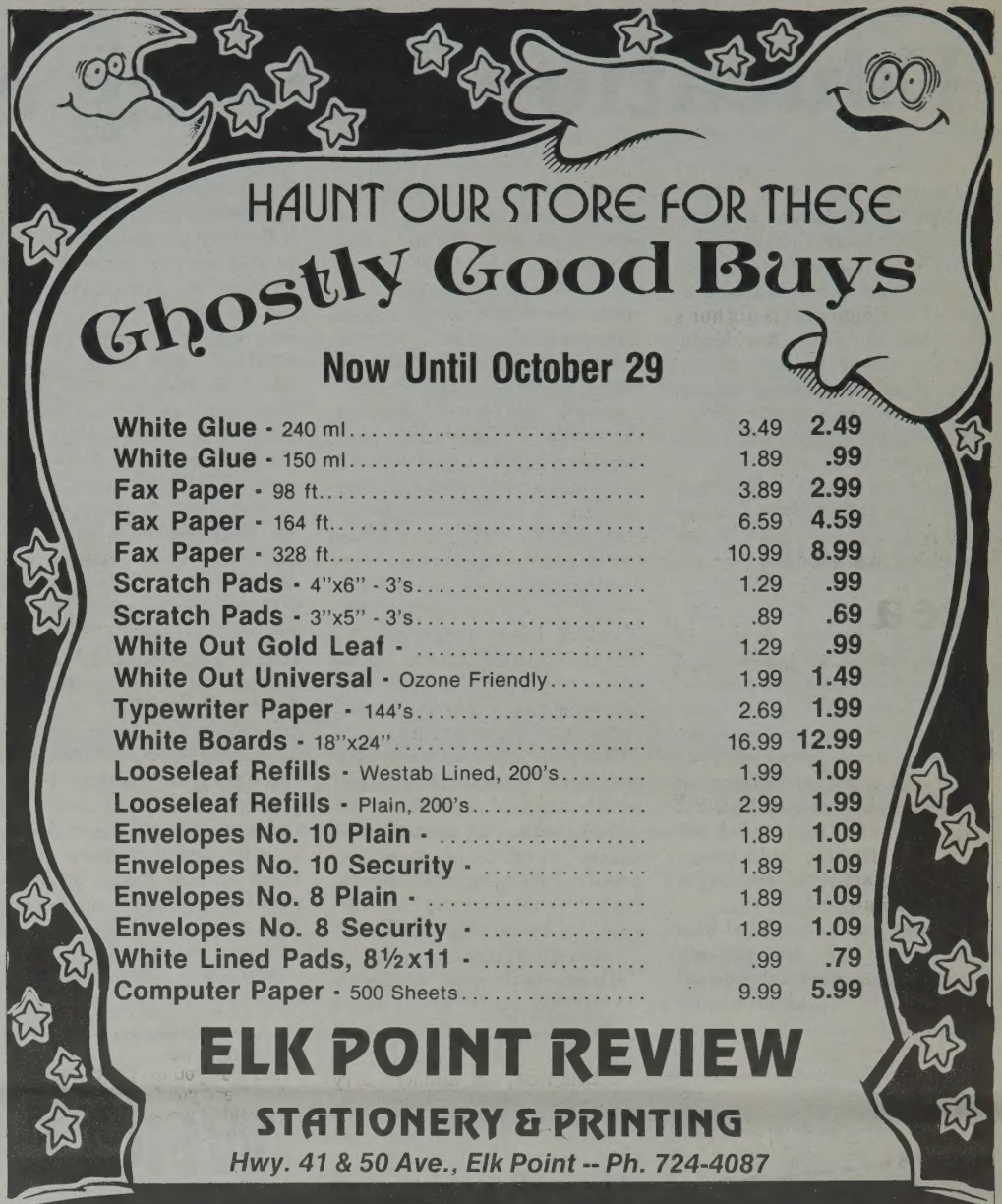
sions and look forward to seeing these people again.

With October so busy and November looming ahead, residents have also been working toward another important event at the Lodge - the Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale. This will be held November 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. They have been preparing crafts and making arrangements to ensure a successful day. Everyone is welcome.

Also to look forward to in November is the Everywear Fashions fashion show and sale which will take place at Heritage Lodge on Saturday, November 27, 1993. Please watch around town for posters for more information and times.



DARREN AND DARIN - 1993 Heinsburg grads Darren Skolarchuk and Darin McCollum display the handsome retirement cake presented to their favorite Principal, Laverne Wilson, on his retirement. See story and more pictures on back page.



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Dress your children warmly but comfortably as well.

Avoid masks. They obstruct a child's view.

Set perimeters in your neighbourhood.

Accompany young children.

Carry a flashlight.

Use an environmentally friendly bag. They are less likely to tear and can be painted to match the costume.

Never go into a stranger's home while Trick or Treating.

Tell your children not to eat en route.

Walk in well-lit areas.

Be very careful when carving a pumpkin. Get an adult to help.

Wear comfortable shoes.

Never cut across a busy street. Use the lights or a crosswalk.

Travel in groups.

Take a few friends or relatives along for the evening.

HALLOWE'EN SAFETY TIPS



**OCT.
31**

Driver's TAKE CARE!
There are children out on Hallowe'en night.

Don't cut through alleyways, laneways or abandoned homes. Stay on the sidewalks.

For extra safety, organize a Hallowe'en party at home.

Place a flashlight in your Jack O' Lantern instead of a candle. The flame may cause a fire.

Avoid children's costumes with capes or droopy pants. Both may become caught and could hurt the child.

Turn your porch light on to give the kids extra visibility.

Test run your child's costume. Check for problems.

Set a reasonable curfew.

If you put make-up on your child's face, take care around the eyes. It may irritate them.

Trick or Treaters. WALK—don't run from house to house. Take in Hallowe'en night and enjoy.

Treat-givers—though it's suppose to be a spooky night, don't scare any children.

Don't accept rides.

Don't push your way through to get candy. You might fall.

Supply your children with your phone number and a few quarters in case they get lost.

Tell your children to stay alert to any danger.

Don't stay out after midnight... you will turn into a pumpkin.



WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

On November 5 at Elk Point Elementary School we will be having a children's author visit. Sigmund Brouwer will be coming to Elk Point to visit Grades one to six, starting at 9:15 a.m. Some of this author's books include **The Accidental Detectives** mystery series, **The Winds of Light** medieval fantasy series and **Dr. Drabble - Genius Inventor** picture book series. We are able to provide this author visit be-

Annual tea scheduled

Elk Point and District Red Cross have scheduled their Annual Red Cross Tea, Bake Sale, Bazaar and White Elephant Sale for this coming Friday, October 29 from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. in the United Church Hall.

Come and get a head start on your Christmas shopping (and baking!) and enjoy tea with your friends and neighbors. Enter your name for the door prizes, too!

October is POWER SMART Month

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to the
grocery
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cause of the sponsorship of Alberta Foundation For the Arts (a beneficiary of the Lottery Fund of the Government of Alberta), the Alberta Department of Education, Elk Point Elementary School, Northern Lights Library System and the Elk Point Public Library.

We would like to welcome aboard our newest volunteer, Ellen Ziomek. Elk Point Public Library is a friendly and active place. If you find yourself with a few hours a week to spare, how about putting

Obituary

**PALMER
Mrs. Irma May**

Mrs. Irma May Palmer, beloved wife of Wayne Palmer of Elk Point, Alberta and formerly of the Gladys Ridge district passed away at the University Hospital in Edmonton on Thursday, October 14, 1993 at the age of 56 years. She was born at High River on April 14, 1937 to Russell and Doris Grenek of Gladys Ridge.

Besides her husband Wayne she is survived by her stepdaughters Terry and Lillian Palmer of Calgary and 6 grandchildren. She is also survived by her sister Florence (Cliff) Jordan of Longview, her brother Larry Grenek of Calgary and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her parents and her step son Frank Palmer, who passed away on the same day as Irma.

Memorial services were held at Snodgrass Funeral Chapel, High River on Tuesday, October 19th at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. R.W. Slocombe officiated. Cremation took place in Edmonton. Her remains were scattered in the Bow River Valley near Gladys Ridge.

If desired memorial contributions may be made to the Arthritis Society, 301, 1301 - 8 St. S.W., Calgary T2R 1B7 or the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1825 Park Rd. S.E., Calgary T2C 3Y6.

Snodgrass Funeral Home Ltd. was in charge of arrangements.

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Children's author to visit

those hours to good use by becoming a library volunteer? We appreciate our volunteers.

Parents! Gather all your little goblins and bring them to our Halloween Party on Friday, October 29 at 10:30 a.m. If anyone would like to help with this party, please contact the library at 724-3737. We also have on display some Halloween craft books to make your Halloween more fun, as well as a few novels to chill your bones. We have a video on **How To Carve A Pumpkin**, and a video for the kid in all of us, **Bud Abbot and Lou Costello Meet Frankenstein**. On Page 122 of the book **Decorating Cakes**

In Memoriam

CHUBEY, Pauline

In memory of Pauline Chubey, who passed away October 29, 1988.

"God saw you getting tired
And the cure was not to be.
He wrapped you in His loving arms

And whispered 'Come with Me.'
You suffered much in silence,
Your spirit did not bend.
You faced your pain with courage,

Until the very end.
You tried so hard to stay with us,
Your fight was all in vain.
God took you to His loving home
And freed you from all your pain.
You didn't deserve what you went through

And so He gave you rest.
Never does a day go by
We do not think of you.
A golden heart stopped beating,
Two working hands at rest.
God broke our hearts to prove to us,

He only takes the best.
When the days are sad and lonely
And everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper,
'Cheer up and carry on.'
Each time we see your picture,
You seem to smile and say,
'Don't cry I'm only sleeping
And we'll meet again some day'.

Sadly missed by Harry, Marie,
Connie, Michael, Michelle,
Taylor and Koletan.

For Children's Parties by Polly Pinder there is a cake with a witch, cats and pumpkins. Two books on masks for your children are **Masks and Puppets** by Caroline Pitcher and **Painting Faces** by Suzanne Haldane. There are displays of children's Halloween books in the Juvenile area.

The question of the week is "How did Halloween get started?"

We have on display some materials on careers and starting your own business. In these economic times we need all the help we can get to learn new skills and improve ourselves. If you are interested in this material, just ask one of our friendly staff and they will help you.

Answer to last week's question, "How many hours a week is the library open?" is 32 hours. The library hours are: Monday - closed; Tuesday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday - 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Sunday - closed.

Friends of the Library met October 12 to elect their exe-

cutive for the coming year. Faye Smith is the group's Chairperson, with Marguerite Friesen as Vice-Chair, Jeanne May as Treasurer and Margaret Young as Secretary. The phoning committee will contact the close to 60 members to determine how many are interested in bartending and highway cleaning as fundraisers. Other ideas for fundraising are welcome. Please call Faye at 724-4087.

Church Services

Elk Point Baptist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. - Worship Service; Evening Services - Alternately held at the Heritage Lodge & Hospital; Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. - Ladies Bible Study (Child Care Provided).

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Worship Services

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Bible Fellowship Church

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COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

Recycle Your Paper - Paper trailer is located at the Universal Bottle Depot - 5214 Railway Avenue. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

Elk Point Public Library - Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Storytime - Fri. at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

Elk Point Oillettes regular meeting is the first Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

Farmer's Market and Garage Sale - New and old. Fridays 12 noon - 4 p.m. in the Peter Fidler Centre, 51 St. and 49 Ave., Elk Point. Tables are \$5. To book a table call Lois 724-3823 or Sharon 724-3803.

The Elk Point Support Group - meets on the 1st and 3rd Mon. of the month at 7:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Rm. 604. More info: 724-2203 or 724-2380.

La Leche League meets every second Thursday of the month in the North Eastern Health Unit at 7:00 p.m. Contact 724-4491.

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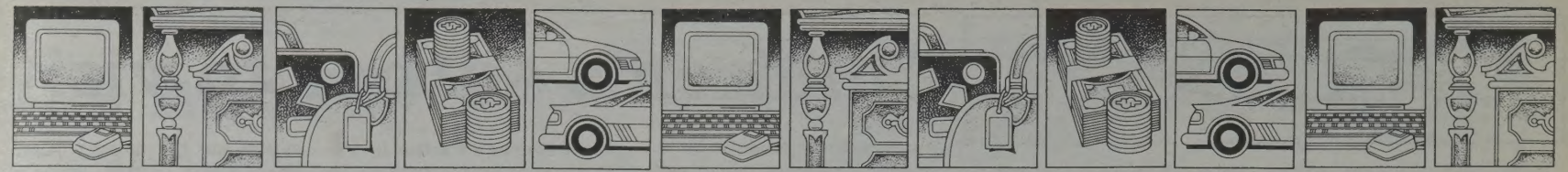
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October 18, 1993

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COMMUNITY SERVICES

One vacancy has occurred on the Community Services Board as the result of an expiry of term. Individuals interested in sitting on the Board are invited to submit applications. The deadline for submission is November 5, 1993.

The Community Services Board's mission statement is "to foster the growth of community and family well-being through the provision of FCSS and recreation activities, services and opportunities (for people of all ages and abilities).

Some past activities include: the official opening of Elk Point Recreation Park, a theatre production for family

Board vacancy

violence prevention, parenting workshops, Fitness Week activities, the Terry Fox Run, Volunteer Appreciation Week activities, as well as ongoing programs such as Playschool, Parent Nursery, Meals on Wheels, the Welcome Package, and more.

The Board is responsible for identification of human needs and planning /implementation of programs aimed at promoting healthy lifestyles and enhancing the quality of life in Elk Point.

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Friday, November 5, 1993, and are to be mailed to:

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5015-49 Avenue
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Laverne's 'last hurrah'

Bob Hendriks first met Laverne Wilson when the two young teachers were stuck on a muddy road, late one night, after a dance in the Spring Park district, many years ago. Ed Smuk remembers the late 1950s, when he and Wilson used to play practical jokes on Heinsburg School's janitor, the late Harry Jenner. Lois Nichols remembers when Wilson was the bride in a mock wedding, close to 25 years ago.

It seemed like almost every member of the capacity crowd in attendance at last Friday's retirement celebration for former Heinsburg School Principal Laverne Wilson had some warm, funny or poignant story to tell about this stalwart man, who not only taught school in the same community for 36 years, but drove the school bus, supported the Community Club, and was a good friend to all. A large display of photos showed Wilson at work and play over the years.

Wilson has touched many lives over the years. Lana MacDonald of Northlands School Division presented a plaque honoring his work and dedication to the students from that area. Gwen Nelson of the North East Alberta Retired Teachers Association recalled Wilson as one of the winners of a "Heart of Gold" award in January 1989, which recognized community involvement. Jim Hawkins, representing the County of St. Paul Principals' Association and Elk Point and District Further Education, recognized his contributions to those groups.

"Babe" Sharkey presented Wilson with an engraved bell and a clock on behalf of the Heinsburg Community Club, along with another bell and a watch from Sharkey's Bus-lines. Sharkey later told some 'tales out of school' on Wilson, such as the day he sunk Sharkey's new bus in a slough, and the day Sharkey lost him out of the back of the pickup truck.

County Councillor Bob Smith said Heinsburg became known as "Mr. Wilson's school," where the popular principal received standing ovations at Graduation time. This past Grad, Wilson was recalled as "the Friendly Giant at the end of the hall" by a member of the Class of '93.

The school's "terrible two," new Principal Lorne Young and school secretary Marie Zayac, hauled out a huge box of artifacts they said were left behind by Wilson - everything from a Rubik's cube to a dozen watches to a

large pair of sneakers, which Young admits are "tough shoes to fill." The two agreed that "Laverne has left a little bit of himself behind in all of us." before they presented the community involvement award from Awards Night.

Former student Kari Barstad said Wilson, as a teacher "was easy to distract" but nonetheless "he was our hero. I hope, when I am a teacher, my students will look up to me like we did to him." George Sanders was in Grade 1 when Wilson was one of the big kids in school, and later was his student in Grades 6 to 8. "He had long arms and liked to grab us by the ear" for misbehavior. Former co-worker Margaret Nelson remembered 'team teaching' with Wilson, who combined his Phys Ed classes with her music classes. Mike Bracken, who started teaching at Heinsburg just last year, was glad he had had the opportunity to have Wilson as his principal.

The glowing testimonials were interspersed with entertainment by Audrey Rainey and Daleen Gunderson, both fine vocalists from the area. Some were disappointed, however, that the rumored tap dance routine by Charlie Thomson did not materialize.

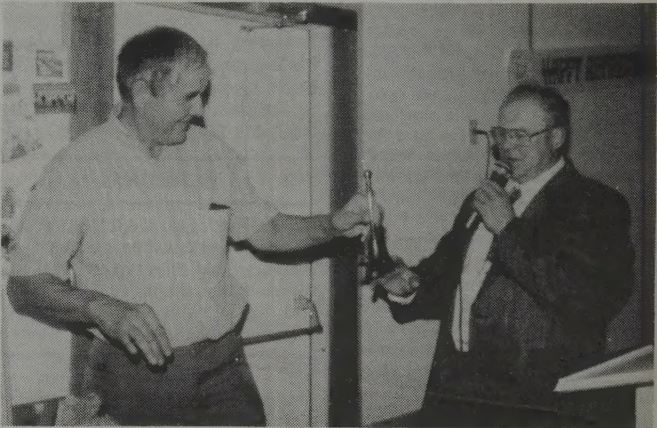
Then it was Wilson's turn at the mike. He looked back at his life, with 50 of the 57 years spent in school, either as a student or a teacher. Born in Camrose, he first came to Heinsburg as a Grade 1 student, later spending two years in Elk Point and a brief time in Mallaig before coming back to Heinsburg, where he remained ever since, leaving only to go to Ashmont to high school and to university for a year to get his teacher's qualification. He's been teaching here ever since. Back in his first year of teaching, 'Babe' Sharkey's father suggested he drive school bus as well, to help pay the bills. "Now I'm on pension and history is repeating itself - I'm driving bus for Babe!"

Wilson had kind words to say in reply to each of the earlier speakers. He also thanked all his former students for coming back for the occasion, and thanked two generations of parents for their support over the years.

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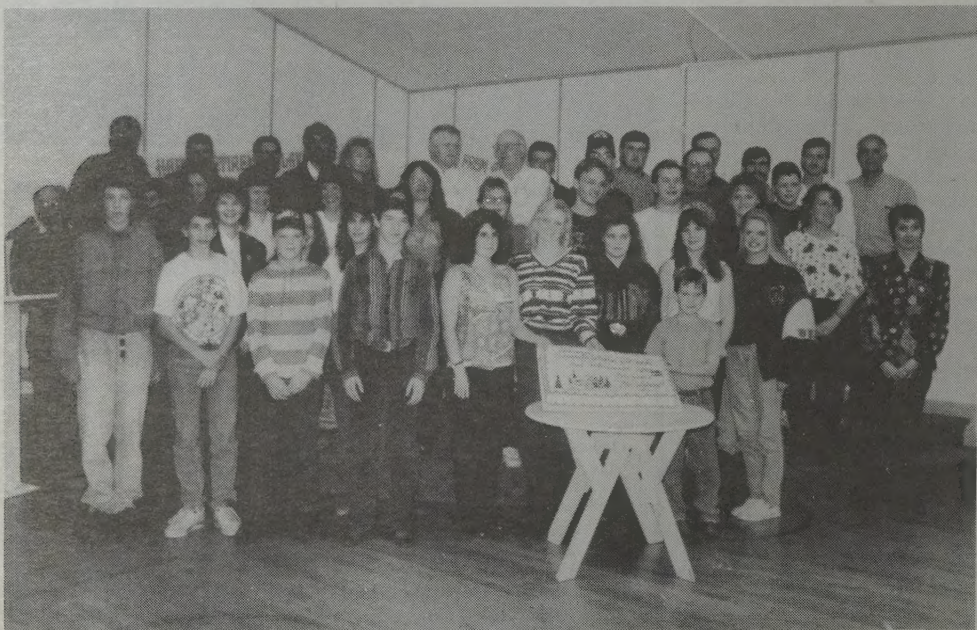
BIG SHOES TO FILL - New Preincipal Lorne Young and school secretary Marie Zayac display some of the 'leftover junk' they collected from Wilson's desk after his departure, or so they told us.



FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLED - Friend, employer and brother-in-law Vernon (Babe) Sharkey presented Wilson with an engraved bell and a clock, "so you won't be late with the bus anymore."



CAN I HAVE THIS DANCE? - 'Bride' Wilson and 'groom' Zonia Onychenko relived a wedding skit they were part of in the early 1970s.



THREE GENERATIONS OF STUDENTS - saluted former Heinsburg Principal Laverne Wilson (far right, back row) on his retirement. All wished him the best as he takes a well deserved rest after 36 years at Heinsburg School.

Elk Point Curling Club Annual General Meeting



October 28/93, 7:30 p.m.
Elk Point Curling Rink

All interested please attend.

Refreshments available.

Curling equipment on display.

For more information contact:

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